By HUGH CONWAY, Author of "Called Back," "Dark Days," Etc., Etc.

"A FAMILY AFFAIR" is the latest story by this celebrated author. It is now running in Mac-Millan's Loudon Magazine, and will be completed in the number for September, 1635. It will not be published in book form in England or America before the last of July next. Hence we are able to present it to our reade:s

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This is unquestionably Hugh Conway's greatest story. His two previous novels, "Called Back" and "Dark Days," have been the most popular stories ever printed, with the exception only of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." No novel written by Dickens attained so large a sale in the same length of time as either of these two stories by Hugh Conway. The new story, "A Family Affair," though only a little more than half completed as a serial, has made a most profound sensation in England. The right to print it in newspaper form alone has been sold to a small syndicate, of newspapers in

This choice gem of fiction will begin in the SUNDAY SENTINEL OF MAY 31,

and without depriving our readers of a single line of the usual sixteen-page Sunday Sentinel. It will appear on an additional and separate supplement. Let everybody remember to order the Sunday Sentinel of May 31 in time, to as to begin with the first enapter of this charming story.

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"A FAMILY AFFAIR,"

Hugh Conway, recently deceased in Italy, and well known as an author of exception and intelligent parts finished before his death an absorbing story entitled "A Family Affair." He prepared it for an English periodical. through which it is now appearing as a serial. We propose to begin its publication in the Sunday Sentinel, and its opening chapters will commence with our issue o next week-May 31. Mr. Conway will be remembered by our readers as the author of "Called Back" and "Dark Days."

A DECORATION DAY STORY.

On next Sunday, May 31, we shall present our readers with a most charming Decoration Day story, written specially for the Sunday Sentinel, and entitled, "The Two Old Ladies; or Who Found Uncle Jack." The writer, Mrs. Abby D. Hawkins, of Brazil, Ind., is widely and popularly known as the author of numerous interesting short stories and of a novel, "Hannah," published some years ago, illustrative of the benevolent purposes of Odd Fellowship.

NOTICE.

The following are the names of those who have at various times since January enclosed postoffice address, and we have no means of reaching them:

John W. Stinson, W. Hinds, Lewis Stiers. J. F. Smithey, Jacob F. Baker, Charles Huffman, W. R. McQuoid, Abe Laughman.

SENATOR BECK, of Kentucky, says that h is freely and falsely charged with being unfriendly to the administration. He says that the administration has no more devoted supporter than he is.

THERE are already signs of the Logan Presidential boom dying out. We trust that the organs will keep up the inflation. Let us have Logan on the Republican ticket | point. It seems to us, however, that war is for 1888 by all means. Logan and Blaine. How touching!

Among the numberless worthies now besieging Washington in the attempt to edge their way into

Harper's Ferry .- Journal. Yes, and the man who hung John Brown has a son who will run this summer for Governor of Viginia on the Republican ticket.

THE Evansville Courier, in referring to the efforts made in behalf of Colonel Denby. says that the Indiana delegation in Congress have done good work for him, and if he not appointed to one of the second-class missions still vacant it will be owing to other causes than the neglect of his friends.

SECRETARY MANNING thinks the appearance of the paper money of the country | alon the railroads in lieu of coal and on the might be improved. He appointed a com- | steamships, which no doubt will be kept mittee to look into the matter, and the members report that they are not in favor of the | and munitions of war than they were transfurther continuance of the silk fibred paper | porting crude and refined petroleum. The now in use, and the objections to it are given. A special says that the substance of | creased, and with every seventy barrels of this report will, no doubt, be adopted by Sec- "refuse fuel" there would be thirty barrels

report to Congress, together with other recommendations for changes in designs and engravings that are known to be in contemplation, and which will receive attention

THE Pertuguese editor who insulted Mr. Mackay, the United States Consul at Rio Grande de Sul, Brazil, should have been promptly tarred and feathered. This is the Ohio idea in such affairs, Mackay's mother sent him a Bible and his father a brace of pistols. He ought to get away with the world, sin, flesh, the devil and the Portuguese editor with them. They make a fine combination if a man knows how to use

A GRAND banquet was given Logan Tuesday night in Chicago. In a report of the affair we read :

A letter from General Ben Harrison, dated at idianapols, was read, in which he regretted his inability to attend. Speaking of General Logan he said: "His re-election to the Senate of the United States was a most happy issue of one of the most remarkable political contests in our history. His presence in the Senate will greatly strengthen his friends there in the serious conflicts which are manifestly impending."

What "serious conflicts are manifestly impending?" This means, probably, that the Republican majority are preparing to make war upon the President. It is difficult to see at what point or for what reasons this Jacobin cabal will begin "the serious conflicts which are manifestly impending." The Senator stretches the meaning of the words he uses. There are no "serious conflicts manifestly impending." There may be a conflict intended by the Jacobins, but certainly there is none "impending." The Senator says they are manifestly impending. He may see them or wish for them, but no one else does. If the Jacobin clique which now controls the Senate forces the President into conflict by appoying him with refusals to confirm his appointments, and thus embarrass the administration, the people will see to it that comes for re-election.

THE PETROLEUM TRADE AND SUP-PLIES.

Since there has been a prospect of war between England and Russia, the petroleum trade has been discussing what effect hostilities would probably have upon the oil market. So far, the rumors of war have effected petroleum less than any of the great commodities, and yet Russia is the only compstitor the United States has in the petroleum trade.

The oil wells of Western Pennsylvania and those of Baku, on the Caspian Sea practically supply the world with petrol eum. It is true some oil is produced in Canada, South America, British Burmah, Austris, and even in Germany, but it is not sufficient to supply home consumption. It is impossible to state exactly what the world's consumption of petroleum amounts to. The daily demand upon the Pennsylvania wells for home and foreign markets is now about 70,000 barrels a day, but it is difficult to obtain trustworthy figures regarding foreign

As to the production of oil, statistics are little more satisfactory. The propuction of oil in 1884 must be put down at 31,000,000 barof forty-two gallons each, O amount 24,300,000 were produced by the United States and 5,000,000 barrels in Russia. Of America's production over two-thirds go abroad. With the exception of 1,500,000 puds (7,250,000 gallons), which were exported, Russia consumes the entire output of the Baku wells. America's largest customer is Germany. Then comes England and Belguim, China. Farther East Indies, France and Holland.

From the foregoing it is plain that a way engaging England, India, Afghan and Ruseia can have little or no effect upon the American oil trade. Russia's oil production is now about equivalent to the home demand. She buys very little of us. At the same time her export trade is so small that even if it were to fall to us during hostilities we would not be benefited to any extent.

It is well known that in the event of an Afghan war Baku would be the point of shipment for troops en route from the Caucasus to the seat of operations. The fleet of money to this office without giving their oil steamers trading on the Caspian and on the Volga would no doubt be used as transports, and many persons think that this, with the possible drain upon the population of Baku for military service, might peralyze, at least for a time, the Caucasian oil trade. For the past years the Russian oil business has been making great strides, securing first of all the home market, and now being on the point of branching out into Germany and Turkey, and the markets of Asia Minor and Central Asia. Any check upon this extension would of course be a benefit to the American oil industry. Many persons when they speak of the good effect war would have upon the oil market are no doubt looking at the matter from this standmore likely to stimulate than to check the development of the Russian oil fields, and our reasons for thinking so are these: Russia depends upon England almost entirely for office, is the man who captured John Brown at her ceal supply. Even now before war is declared the shipment of coal from Newcastle to Russia has almost ceased, and there is, according to reports, a coal famine at St. Petereburg. Now, of the total product of the Eakn wells, only 30 per cent, is illuminating oil, the remainder being either labricating oil or refuse, tar, etc., which makes an excellent and very portable fuel. It has long been used on the Caspian and Voiga steamers, and recently on the Caucasian and Central Russian Railroad. It is probable that in the event of war there might be a great demand for this "refuse fuel" for use, first of going at a far livelier rate transporting men production of crude oil would thus be inzetary Manning and embodied in his annual of refined oil which would have to find a laged ninety-two.

market, some day or another, at the expense of the United States.

However, everything at present looks very promising, unusually promising, for the home producer. For the first time in a long stretch of years the production has declined and is still further declining below the consumption, and, as a natural consequence, the stocks on hand are being reduced. In the last six months the stocks have been drawn upon at the rate of nearly, if not quite, 15,-000 barrels a day. The daily production of the oil region of Pennsylvania and New York is now 53,000 barrels, and the demand about 70,000 barrels. In addition to this the stocks in Europe are unusually low.

THE Hon. William R. Morrison says that none of the tariff reformers in the House will put a candidate against Mr. Carlisle for the next Speakership.

The Northwest War.

OTTAWA, May 27 .- In the House of Commons to-day the Minister of Militia read the following telegram from General Middleton, dated Battleford:

I have made prisoners of Poundmaker and Lean his man Yellowmud and Blanket-Breaking Through-the-Ice, being the most influential and dangereus men about bim. I have also White Bear, who killed the Indian instructor, and Wabanita, who killed Fremont, the rancher. My n x task may be Big B ar. Poundmaker brough in the teams taken, and gave up 210 stands o arms and five revolvers. I have ordered toem to give up the flour taken, and the horses and cattle and am sending part of the police to see that it is ail given up. The Ninetictà has just arrived by steamer, and is in camp. The rest are coming by land. If obliged to move on the Indians, I proposed to organize a force of mounted infantry or about 200 men, and with light carts and as little basgage and supplies as possible, so as to secure he whole country and strike rapidly. lexpect that Big Bear will som give up. If he does, I shall treat him as I navedon Poundmaker. If he does not, I shall attack him immed a cly. FRED MIDDLETON. (Signed)

Cowboys and Theodore Thomas' Concert

Troupe. San Francisco, May 27 .- The Theodore Thomas Concert Troupe, which arrived this afternoon, reports their special train was boarded at Coolidge, N. M., by a band of cowboys, who with drawn revolvers made the musicians play and Madame Materna sing. The musicians struck up "Home, Sweet Home," but the cowboys yelled for "The Arkansaw Traveler." Thomas made the musicians give them what they wanted. Materna complained of a headache, but the cowboys would not take no for an answer. Just as she was going to comply with their demands the engineer whistled, and the cowboys jumped off.

Troubled by the Ghost of Repudiation. NEW YORK, May 27.—Representatives o the State of Georgia are here trying to place a loan of \$3,500,000, and to that end are endeavoring to get Bank Superintendent Hepburn to repeal his order, made several years ago, forbidding Savings Banks from buying State or railroad bonds. Some years ago the State of Georgia repudiated \$8,000,000 of its bonds, and the victims are trying to prevent it from floating new bonds before the old ones are paid. At a meeting of holders of these securities and representatives of the State this afternoon the question was discussed, but no definite conclusion was

It Is Thought the Iron Manufacturers Wil Sign the Scale.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 27 .- The revised scale of the Amalgamated Association proposing a 10 per cent. reduction in all departments but the sheet mills, was mailed to the various committees throughout the country to-night. The officers of the association are very hopefal that there will be no strike, and that the scale will be signed by the 1st of June. They claim to have assurances from several mil owners that they will accept their proposition. Among the firms mentioned as likely to sign are Carnegie Bros.

Inter-State Commerce Committee, Boston, May 27.—The special committee of the United States Sanate concluded its hearing upon the subject of Inter-State commerce this afternoon. Beveral persons made statements before the committee. Charles B. Gilman, of the Furniture Exchange, said Chicago had the advantage of freights for Omaha over Eastern goods shipped through Chicago to the same point. The railways discriminated also in favor of Western goods in transportation between Boston and Chicago. The committee left for Philadelphia this evening.

The Condition of General Grant. NEW YORK, May 27,-"I think father did not sleep more than three or four hours last night," said Colonel Fred Grant this morning, "but I think his sleeplessness was owing to his having had so much sleep Sunday and Monday nights. He was not kept awake by pain, for he was very quiet and comfortable all night."

At 4 p. m. - The General went to drive, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Fred Grant and Dr. Douglas. Later he walked to Madison avenue and back.

Governor Simon Snyder's Monument. SELINSGROVE, Pa., May 27 .- The monument erected to the memory of Governor Simon Snyder by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was formally transferred today to the care of the citizens of Snyder County. A great concourse of people, including many of the Governor's descendants, were present. Addresses were made by Governor Pattison, ex-Governors Curtin and Hartranft

Tennessee's Normal College Commence-

ment. NASHVILLE, May 27 .- The ninth annual commencement of the State Normal College to-night was the greatest in its history, being attended by a packed house of the best reople. Fifty-three graduates, representing every Southern State, received the degree licentiate of instruction. Dr. J. S. M. Carry, of Virginia, agent of the Peabody fund, delivered an able address on the school system.

"Hungry Joe" Sentenced.

New York, May 27 .- George T. Post, alias "Hungry Joe," was sent to the State prison for four years to-day, on his plea of guilty of grand larceny on the 19th inst. He snatched fifty pounds from Joseph Ramsden, an Englishman, but was arrested shortly afterward by the police.

Eno a Base Ball Patron. QUEBEC, May 27 .- John C. Ene, the defaulting President of the Second National Bank,

New York, is the patron of a newly organized base ball club here. Death of a Veteran.

Boston, May 27 .- J. R. Heat, a veteran of the war of 1812, died in Brooklyn to-day,

She Writes a Letter in Reply to Rev. Howard Crosby's "Calm View" of the

MISS CLEVELAND. out these words as the simplest usage to ex-Temperance Question. NEW YORK, May 27.-The San publishes this morning a communication from Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, sister of President Cleveland, in reply to Rev. Dr. Howard Croaby, on the question of total abstinence. Miss Cleveland commences by quoting the following from Dr. Crosby: "I do not wonder that excellent women whose husbands or sons have become sots should advocate total abstinence for every one. We have heard a good woman, whose boy had cut his finger nearly off with a knife, wish that there were no knives in the world, and if she could have her way, she would have them all destroyed forthwith. It is natural, and a woman's cry on such an occasion excites our tenderest sympathy. But who will count that an argument?" Miss Cleveland then says: "The above paragraph from 'A Calm View of Dr. Nelson,' by Rev. Howard Crosby in the Evangelist of March 17, has most pertinaciously haunted me ever since the perusal of the article last evening. That this, above any other paragraph, should most impress itself upon the impressionable mind of one emotional woman in particular, or of women as an emotional creature in general will surprise no man. It is, as the Doctor says, natural; and I am certain that multitudes of women besides myself are to day smarting under these calm words, against the imputation of which every fiber of the womanly nature rises up in revolt. The male animal is very fierce, the female of all genera is very, comparatively and in general, uncombative. But the same science which tells us this tells us also that the mother, among all beasts in defense of her young, is the fiercest of all living creatures. The lioness under ordinary circumstances is quite easy of conquest; but the lioness, and had respect unto them.' robbed of her whelps, no man or beast cares to encounter. Then both the phases the female nature are undoubt-SENTNEL SPECIALS. edly 'natural.' They belong, as Bigh School Commencement. Bishop Butler said of certain so-called su-Special to the Sentinel. pernatural phenomena to, the natural, of which there are two causes, the one ordina ry, the other not supernatural, still less superhuman, but extraordinary. You see Mrs. Foster, that this 'mad dog' you talk about is to be put, by a calm view of the thing as it is, into the same category with cutlery. You have no more real right to cry about this unloosed beast because it may meet your children on their way to school followed by music. and may bits one or two of them, than you Then came the addresses by the class, as have to cry out against the manufacture and sale of knives because your boy cut himself

once. The perfectly clear thing is-if you bad bead enough to see it-that the manufacture (by fermentation, not distilla-tion,) of the mad dog (not very mad, but some mad) ought to go on, and that one mad dog (of the good kind) for every one thousand people ought to be protected by law from the bullets of hydrophobia haters. This calm view of the 'evil' which, because of some, in fact several, cases of hydrophobis among us, has coms to be called by unthink ing people a 'mad dog,' is proved by the con current testimony of experience, science scholarship, sound philosophy and, above all rightly-read Scripture, to be a good creature of God. The calmly Christian thing for you to do on such an occasion is not to go up and down 'crying,' but to stay at home and teach your little boys and big boys how a little mad dog's bite is good for them, but a You ought, if you would only do the thing you ought instead of the thing you like, to mix up a little wine and water for your little boys at dinner, so that they may early learn the difference between true temperance and this miserable parody of true temperance called total abstinence, and may be prepared to make manly protest against drunkenness when they shall be grown up. It is simply silly, it is. While we feel the tenderest sympathy for your sorrow, we must say it. It is silly for you to refose to see that knives and mad dogs are equally dangerous. It is as ridiculous for you to demand that all alcohols shall be banished from the beverages of mankind, because this fiery liquor is barning out the manhood (in more ways than by its consumption) of the world, as it would be for you to demand that all the wells should be dried up, because men lose their lives by drowning. Alcohol and water are exactly analogous if you could but see it. You fool ish woman, your cry is no argument. It were better you should stop your crying. "Dr. Crosby, we can not, try we never so hard. We can not defy or deny nature.

God has made us a crying genius. We can not understand how knives and mad dogs | are just alike; we can not understand why a mad dog should not be killed. We can not help crying if only one to every one thousand human beings is let loose in our streets. These things are too high; we can not find them out. It is not our blame. It is our nature, and we dare to say that through the pure and unsophisticated nature of the humen mother, God's argument against any use of alcohol, except as a medicine, is given to the world to-day. When the young Queen of Austria, pressed on every side by the ruthless oppression of the great Prussian King, fled to Hungary, and with her intant in her arms and her royal crown upon her head, appealed for the protection of her kingdom to her loyal subjects there, these stalwart Hungarian nobles rose in a mass, and laying their right hands upon the swords at their sides swore, in a shout whose heroic ring echoes down the years, 'Moriamur pro rege nostro, Maria Theresa.' And how they did die all the world knows. It is not for thetorical effect, still less for the excitation of the 'tenderest sympathy,' that I revert to this well known incident. It is that I may call attention to the argument in the cry of those men, for I suppose man's 'cry' may be counted as an 'argument.' I wish to beg you to notice those words 'rege nostro.' That expression of those Hungarian nobles, 'our king' Maria Theresa, instead of 'our queen' Maria Theresa, has been interpreted to represent an idea in their minds to suit the mind of the interpreter. Weman's rights speakers have made them an acknowledgment on the part of those most masculine men that there was a woman who was more man than any one of them, or all together, more able to command them by having more that was kingly in her. Hence, pro rege nostro rather than pro regina nostro. Chivalrous knight errants of our day make this expression to indica's the most refined and splendid chivalry in those Hungarian pobles, as if they had said to this threatened and trembling mother, clasping the future King in her arms, 'Never mind now: you shall be just as much sovereign as if you were a King yourself. We will

"Now, I make this expression to mean neither of these things. I believe that these

die to make it so; pro rege nostro.'

press their most instant and impressive expression for all that men, as patriots, should die for. I believe that this crowned mother stood to them as the representative of their nationality, their rights, their honor, summing up in her person as did the ruling sovereigns of those days, their country and their country's cause. They tormulated in their expression 'rege nestro,' the sentiment which Louis XIV. taught in the words 'l'etat cest moi.' They proved this, for they did fight and many of them did die, and men do not deliberately die for a beautiful, weeping woman-though they love to swear to that effect sometimesunless there be some worthier object to be gained by their self-devotion. But whether my idea of this be fanciful or not; whether it be calm and logical; whether it be good criticism, I dare not affirm; Dr. Crosby will know. But I dare affirm that the American mother who to-day, being pressed on every side by the aggressions of King Alcohol, confronts American men, the infant in her arms her only scepter, the motherhood on her brow her only crown, and cries to them for protection of her kingdom, carries in her cry an argument, and I dare affirm-for, thank God, it is a spectacle which all may witness -that stalwart warriors, pulling from their scabbards trusty swords, admit that cry to be an argument by their answering shout, 'We will fight for our King.' For we all have a king, even doctors. There is a majeaty of right, a revalty of truth, which in manifold forms claims our allegiance and argues its claim. God sees in the tearful cry of the bruised and baffled mother. sister, wife, His own argument for the utter extinction of intoxicating beverages, the suppression, root and branch, of the liquor traffic. And in that cry she makes His argument to men. A chencellor's philosophy, grasping in its mighty sapience | 10 cents. cults and sciences which we poor women can not even name, has as yet failed to apprehend that chemistry of Heaven which distills from a Christian mother's the first drop of that mighty gathering storm whose tull and final outbreak shall sweep away forever all refuges of lies, which sincere or insincere, but mark the liquor traffic. 'The children of Israel sighed by reason of bondage, and their cry came up unto God, and God heard their groaning, and God remembered his covenant, and God looked upon the children of Israel

ELIZABETH CLEVELAND.

GREENSBURG, Ind., May 27 .- The fortieth annual commencement of the Greensburg High School was celebrated to day at Alumni Hall. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The exercises commenced at 9 a. m. The Greensburg Band rendered appropriate music, and after prayer by Rev. Edward, the salutatory, by John S. Shannon, concluded by the words "I introduce to you the class of 1885, consisting of thirteen," was

Tim L La Rue, "Before You Pass Your Verdict Put the Case in Its Proper Light: Ella E Doles. "Toe Pleasures of Science; Ella S. Zeig er, "The Small and the Mysterious:" Fannie E. Wood-"Who Is the True Hero? Dyer C. Hazelrigg, "Hew Straight to the Line:" Clara Lambert, "The Great To Be:" A. M. Reed, "The Conquest of the World;" Nellie S Hollensbe, "Easier Said Than Done; Coas. D. Hazelrigg, "The New South;" Permelia Hamon, "What My Ship Brought Home;" Maggie A. Lathrop, "Life Is Not All a Cloud;" Mary F. Bonner, "The Power of One Idea;" John S. Shannon, "Drifting

Into Public Life." The valedictory was delivered by Tim L. La Rue. Dr. William Bracken presented the diplomas in an appropriate speech. Professor W. P. Shannon feels complimented by the manner in which each member of the class sustained the credit of the school.

A Cowardly Assault.

Special to the Sentinel COLUMBUS, Ind., May 27 -George Mitchell

a gambler of this place, made a cowardly assault on George W. Eakle, formerly local editor of the Daily Democrat, yesterday morning with a slungshot. Mitchell claimed that Eakle owed him a small sum of money, and told him if it was not paid by last Monday he would whip him on sight. Yesterday evening, as Eakle was standing talking to another gentleman, Mitchell stapped up behind him and dealt him two severe blows with a heavy slungshot. Eakle was stunned, but rallied and caught hold of the weapon. In the scuille Mitchell claims that his right arm was put out of place. Eakle backed Mitchell against the curbstone, pushed him down and fell on him. At this juncture Mitchell commenced yelling for help, and the crowd that had gathered separated the combatants. Mitchell was taken before Mayor Morgan this afternoon and fined on a charge of assault and one for carrying concealed weapons. There is considerable feel ing against Mitchell for his cowardly assault on an unarmed man.

Narrow Escape From Being Burned Alive, Special to the Sentinel.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind , May 27 .- Henry Hogan's house, situated just outside the city limits, was set on fire and burned with all its contents at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The inmates barely escaped with their lives. Mrs. Hogan's baby was unconscious when gotten out and was with difficulty revived. One hundred and twenty dollars in money was burned with the other contents. Loss, exclusive of money, \$750, insured for \$600 in

An Aged Culprit. Special to the Sentinel.

the California Insurance Company.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., May 27. - To day Thomas Dougherty pleaded guilty to grand larceny for having taken William Sherley's cattle, and was sentenced to two years in the years of age.

Mysteriously Mis.t ig-His Books Correct. MARQUETTE Mich., May 27 .- Charles G. Gay, Auditor of the Marquette, Houghton and Ontagnon Railway, has been missing since Monday afternoon. Search was commenced for him yesterday afternoon. This morning the alarm bell was sounded and the town called to assist in the search. The lake is being searched, and the woods scoured, but after twenty-four hours' search, no clew has been obtained. It is believed he became insare and fell into the lake. There is no other supposition, as his books are in perfect order and correct.

Terrific Cyclone in Northeastern Kansas. AT. HISON, Kas., May 27 .- A cyclone visited North nsville, Goffs and Frankfort, in Northeastern Kansas, between 10 and 12 o'clock this forenoon, doing great damage to property. At Nortonsville the A. T. and S. F. Railroad Dapot was lifted from its founds. tion and set squarely across the track; one dwelling house was completely demolished; strong and straightforward warriors roared another damaged, and one woman seriously | meet with them at that time.

hurt. At Goffs the Misseuri Pacific Depot was badly wrecked; a car was lifted up and turned over twenty five feet away William H. Arto's dwelling was wrecked; J. S. Richardson's barn entirely wrecked and pieces Frank Mayer's residence were levelled to the ground and the household effects scattered over the prairie, wrecking Jack Panley's owelling and blacksmith shop, demolishing Ed Hight's and James Gibbons' barns and seriously damaging other property. No one killed, but of the injured Mrs. Mayer will probably die from a fracture of the skuil: Miss Mayer from the effects of internal injuries, and George Colville from the effects of internal injuries. At Frankfort the cloud formed in plain view of the town, about one-quarter of a mile to the southwest, and struck at 10:40. No serious injuries are reported at Frankfort.

Drowned by the Bursting of a Water Spout, KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 27 .- A brief dispatch to the Times states that three women and six children were drowned in a canyon in Nebrasza yesterday. The bodies of two victims have been recovered.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 27 .- Meager reports have been received here of the bursting of a water spout nine miles from Indianola, this State, last evening, by which nine persons were drowned. All the victims were Bohemians. No names have been given.

Telephone Bill Defeated.

Lansing, Mich., May 27 .- The Dodge telephone bill was defeated in the Senate on the reading to day by a vote of 43 to 33. This pill placed the rate for telephones at \$2 50 per month, with 20 per cent, reduction when more than one instrument was used by the same firm. The rate between towns to be

OMAHA WINS

An Exhibition Game From the Home Team-Results of Other Games Played Yesterday.

There was only a handful of people at the Seventh Street Park yesterday afternoon to witness an exhibition game between the home team and the Omahas. The visitors knocked Collins out of the box in the second inning, and Moriarity took his place. The latter retired in the eighth, giving place to Miller. The visitors won the game by heavy hitting, not one of them failing to rap the ball safe. J. Say and Moriarity did the best stick work. Galvin, the visiting twirler. pitched a very fair game. The story is told in detail by the following

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Pitches-Galvin, 5; Moriarity, 5. Base for Being Hit by Pitcher-Indianapolis, 1. Time of Game-2:05. Umpire-Sullivan. To-Day's Game.

The last of the Indianapolis Omaha series will be played to-day. Game will be called promptly at 4 o'clock. Batting order:

INDIANAPOLIS. Graham, 1 b. Donnelly, 3 b. Poorman, r. f. Meister. l. f. Thompson, c. f. Collins, s. s. Moriarity, I. i O'Donnell, c. t. McQuery, 1 b. Black, r. f. Crane 2 b. Sullivan, c.

Buffalo Whitewashed

NEW YORK, May 27,-The New York League club won a remarkable victory from the Buffalo at the polo grounds to-day. About 3,000 speciators were present. The New York players pounded Galvin's pitching all over the field. The Buffalos made innumerable errors. Welch pitched in a fine form. Hengle played so peorly at second base in the first two innings that he was sent into the field in the third, and Richardson covered the bag the remainder of the game. The local players made several brilliant plays, which were warmly applauded. New York..... 8 2 4 6 0 2 2 0 C-24 Buffalo..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pittsburg Batted Bard in the Eighth. PITTSBURG. May 27 .- Hard hitting in the eighth inning won a fine game for the home team to day. No special feature marked the contest. Score.

Pittsburg...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1-5
Baitimore...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0-2 A Close Game at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O, May 27 .-

Playing on Wet Grounds. CINCINNATI, May 27 -The ball grounds were wet to-day, and the fielders had hard work. The heavy batting of the Athletics penitentiary. Dougherty is seventy-six won them the same. Only 100 ie sons were present. Score:

The Lucas Nine Suil Losing. PHILADELPHIA, May 27 .- The Philadelphia

Club defeated the St. Louis team to-day for the third successive time The game was witnessed by about 2,500 persons. Score: St. Louis...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-2 Philadelphia..... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 *-4

Sons of Vetraus.

There was a full meeting of the sons of soldiers at the hall of Geo. H. Thomas Post last evening at which the following young men were appointed as officers: Captain, Will King: First Lientenant, Geo. Bannister; Second Lieutenant, Burt David; Sargeants. Geo. Hollenbeck, Peter Jameson, Ed Richardson, Burt Bivill, Victor Scott, Oscar Schmidt, Chas. Russ, John Paver, and Frank Miller, color bearer. The boys are to meet at Geo. H. Thomas Post hall on Sa urday at 1 p. m. to go in line of parade with the G. A. R. All sons of soldiers are requested to